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"Like a pancake"

Jaws of life save another from wreck

By Rosemary Greenleaf
A Colorado man equipped with only minor injuries after being pinned inside his car for an hour and one-half, following a vehicle rollover on the Cynthia road on Feb. 16.

The accident occurred when a tanker truck, driven by Robert F. Cord of Drayton Valley, met another vehicle driven by Charles F. Schinger of Medicine Hat.

According to RCMP Constable Laurence Windover, both vehicles met on the west of a corner and tried to avoid one another.

The back end of the tank truck caught the car and so that the pressure could be taken off the vehicle, and the jaws of life were used to get into the vehicle.

The back quarter of the truck came to rest against the back half of the tanker vehicle, trapping Mr. Schinger inside.

The Drayton Valley fire department was able to remove Mr. Schinger by removing the passenger's door on the car and pulling the roof up and off the vehicle.

A wreck truck was able to move the tank truck slightly so that the pressure could be taken off the vehicle, and the jaws of life were used to get into the vehicle.

Approximately \$10,000 damage was done to the tank truck and to the car. It was "like a pancake," said Mr. Schinger.

He added that 90 per cent of the vehicle was lower than its window ledges.

RCMP say that no charges have been laid in the incident.

Concept plan approved for 50 Street construction

By Monica Dink
A "much more functional" concept plan for the reconstruction of 50th Street south of the Drayton Valley council's completion last week, and town officials are still expecting hopes that construction on the project can begin in the spring of this year.

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Street, as well as the installation of new traffic signals at this location.

The route would accommodate two lanes of traffic, a small amount of property in the area of the Dodge shopping mall will be necessary for construction.

Council said it is hopeful the underground utilities can be moved in May, opening the project for a construction start soon afterwards.

Construction may be extended into 1983 in order to finish the project.

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ONLY MINOR INJURIES resulted from an accident which occurred last Tuesday outside Cynthia when a tank truck rolled onto a car. The occupant of the vehicle was removed with the aid of the jaws of life.

(Photo by Dave Hobbs)

Society gets grant

By Rosemary Greenleaf
A grant of \$200 was given to the Drayton Valley and District Agricultural Society last week, following a request for additional funding to help the agricultural society.

The money will be used to help defray some of the costs incurred by last year's fair.

The money will certainly help the society "get our head out of water," said Mrs. Dusterhill.

She added that although the society does receive an annual grant from the Department of Agriculture for each year's fair, it is unable to cover the total costs.

The Department of Agriculture grant never covers the total costs, as it pays for only a certain percentage of the fair cost and the cost of the awards, said Mrs. Dusterhill.

The balance of the money needed for each fair is raised by the society through fund raising projects.

One of the events, however, still remains quite high, said society chairman Ken MacKinnon.

Although practically all the work is done on a volunteer basis, the group must still pay a rental fee on a building to house the fair as well as the cost of advertising and prize money for contestants, said Mrs. MacKinnon.

He added that the society has tried to encourage financial assistance from outside sources by making submissions to the council and the town of Drayton Valley for help with the fair's costs.

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Councillors want study on indoor pool

By Monica Dink
Two town councillors have served notice they intend to deliver deeper into the issue of providing Drayton Valley with an indoor swimming pool.

Councillors Alan Ball and Bob Mack want to submit a feasibility study into the matter, and said they'll bring the issue back to council at its next meeting, March 11.

Councillor Ball said the idea was introduced at last week's meeting "for information purposes only, as we want to have the matter open for discussion."

Mayor Bob Mayhew was away on holidays last week, so his place at the meeting was taken by deputy mayor Charlie Mearns.

The study the councillors propose would check into the costs of building and maintaining the facility, in addition to grants or assistance available from local companies and clubs. A feasibility study into the pool was one recommendation contained in the town's recent recreation master plan.

"I think we owe it to the people of this community to tell them if we can build this pool," councillor Ball said. "If not, we'll present those facts, too, and then the matter can be directed elsewhere."

A fire which began in a backfired and the motor caught on fire.

He added that the fire apparently began while attempting to start the vehicle by priming the carburetor.

According to Fire Chief Shadown Pomeroy, the car was owned by Drayton Valley.

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DR. JIM TURLEY takes a off for art.

D.V. Players can really pick 'em

By Monica Dick

It was an evening of excitement that captivated local audiences, and gave ample evidence to support the claims that amateur theater is alive, well and appreciated in Drayton Valley.

The Drayton Valley Players presented its first production of the new year—the two-act comedy *The Other One*, by Norman Robbins. Yes! I think that a decidedly English play with the English wiles of dry humor would pass over the heads of a Canadian audience, but the D.V. Players proved they can pick 'em as well as they can present them with this production.

The play tells the story of Albert Perkins, your basic good guy who's trying to make a living and stay out of trouble in the process. Through no fault of his own he's entangled into a situation where he's accused of having an illicit affair which has produced a child: a friend from the old Army days shows up on his doorstep in drag, and a pretty art student has convinced him to pose for a painting in the nude.

How Albert managed to dig himself out of these messes and still have fun provided all the laughs one would want from a play, and the audience at Saturday's performance interrupted with applause several times to let the players know they were enjoying their actions to the hilt.

In his dual role as director

and as Albert, lead actor Jim Turley scored an impressive performance. His reluctance to divorce for the artist, and the hilarious byplay dialogue on which "doctor" should be called every a highlight of the production.

Another bright spot was the fire-breathing, dragon lady portrayal of every-thing-you-ever-want-to-see in a family member. As Boudicca, Hegimind, Brenda Cavanagh created every man's nightmare mother-in-law, and she did it with such

skill that you begin to feel sorry for her when her schemes went awry.

In Johnson gave just the right amount of understatement to his portrayal of the family friend, Will Turner, and also gave some beautiful emphasis to his put-down byplay with Boudicca.

Marty Prestice showed considerable charm in his role as Hilary Armistage, the Army buddy from the top of his wigged coiff to his black turtleneck stockings. Also enjoyable to watch was Brenda Preston's portrayal of the

man who, who finally goes her back up to duty mother's machinations.

Jo Anne Kilgus as Virginia Brown, the artist, had some of the best lines in the play judging by the audience reaction. Tim Yalton, who delivered an enjoyable performance as the slightly-but-died Reverend Nookley.

D.V. Players has proved once again it's an interesting, fun-to-see to rival any big city theatre group, and we look forward to future endeavours from the group.



BROWNIES SCRAMBLE FOR delicious treats dropped from a ceiling plate, during an afternoon of games celebrating the Scouting movement's 73th anniversary. (Photo by Dave Robb)

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Recreation



Total team effort powers Rangers

By Chris Shanahan
A total team effort powered Getzinger's Auto Body Rangers to victory in the Pee Wee Zone 3 (West Half) Provincial Eliminations, played in town on the weekend.

Rangers faced off against Whitecourt in the final on Sunday, and played perhaps their best hockey of the season. The locals boys coasted to a 5-1 win.

Whitecourt and Grande Cache made up the A division, while teams from Leduc, Devon and Drayton Valley were grouped in the B division.

Drayton Valley defeated Devon and Leduc in round robin play, and knocked off Grande Cache in the semi-B final.

Rangers now face Medicine Hat in a two-game series to decide the Zone 3 championship. If they get past Medicine Hat, it'll be up to the provincial finals in Hanna against the other zone winners.

Earlier on Sunday, Drayton Valley totally dominated Grande Cache in the case of 7-1. They were all over their opponents from the opening whistle, and the shock was hardly over out of the Grande Cache end.

Back on the hattrick, white singles came from the sticks of John Stannard, Davidson and John Kew.

Against Leduc in the opening round, Rangers got three goals in the first, two in the second and three more in the third, to take a 10-0 win. They seemed to get stronger as the contest progressed, gradually taking control of the play.

It was again the main scoring threat, switching three, while Manning, Pankovich, Davidson and Derek Nelson got the others.

Drayton Valley's closest game was in the tournament opener against Devon. Devs' best regulation play, the teams went through a 15-minute overtime period without a score. They then scored a one-goal period, and Devon switched the winner after only 35 seconds.

Rangers got two other Pankovich, Davidson and Manning got one.

PENDING OFF THE Whitecourt attacker, a defenseman with Getzinger's Auto Body Rangers went for the puck. Rangers put together a strong team effort to down Whitecourt 5-1 in the final of the Pee Wee Zone 3 (West Half) Provincial Eliminations. The tournament was played on Saturday and Sunday at the arena. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)

Flyers fight for CAHL playoff birth

By Chris Shanahan
A win and a tie is what the doctor ordered for Drayton Valley Flyers in their last two regular season contests. If they hope to make the playoffs in the Central Alberta Hockey League (CAHL).

They faced Bentley College on Monday (Feb. 22) and again on Tuesday (Feb. 23) and they settled at least three points to enter the playoffs.

Drayton Valley kept their poor season aspirations alive on Feb. 22 in Alta., when they registered a 7-1 romp. Alden Biall had the hattrick to lead the way. Other scorers were Dave Butler, Al Munro, Rod Spencer and Bud Turnbull.

The local senior club squeaked out a 4-4 victory at home on Feb. 23 over Edville. Kevin Reith scored the game winner in the third. Kevin Heary, Butler, Rod Spencer and Bill Smith led the others.

On Feb. 21 it was a different story as Flyers led the Brewster they mounted the night before. Still, they had enough total goals to take the series.

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Blast Fox Creek

Plym Mated Fox Creek 15-0 in the first game of their provincial D series, and then hung on to win the series on total goals, despite dropping the second game 7-5.

Drayton Valley now moves on to the next round in provincial competition, against either Whitecourt or Denbigh.

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Local athletes off to games

By Chris Shanahan
A total of 12 athletes from the Drayton Valley area are expected to participate in the Alberta Winter Games, slated for Lloydminster from Feb. 28 to 27.

The local competitors will be representing Black Gold/Yellowknife Zone 5 in Lloydminster. Over 1,500 athletes from all over Alberta will compete in 30 events at the games.

The largest Drayton Valley team is in the boxing team, made up of six athletes from the Drayton Valley Boxing Club. They are: Mike Harris and Rick Harris in judo.

Other competitors are Ken Boush and Tracy Johnson in men's gymnastics. Boush is a member of the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club, and David Boush is in judo.

JUMPING FOR THE joy of fitness, there participants in an aerobic class go through their paces. The course is run by the Town recreation department in conjunction with the Drayton Valley Recreation Council. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)

Amazons take Edson invitational

Frank Maddock's Amazons took first place at a western invitational basketball tournament played in Edson last weekend.

Frank Maddock shot 20 per cent from the field and 47 per cent from the foul line. They scorers were: Bruce Lennemeyer with 21 points, Sharon Tuckwood with 16, Matt Chow with eight, and Heather Gerchow with four.

In their second game, Amazons played Spruce Grove.

Green is what turned out to be an extremely physical contest. Drayton Valley led throughout the contest, increasing their lead slowly in each quarter as the way to a 54-21 victory.

They shot 37 per cent from the field and 20 per cent from the foul line. Top scorers were Lennemeyer with 21 points, Tuckwood with 14, Darren Hetherly with six, and Chow and Hetherly added four.

Next weekend both Amazons and Warriors boys' squads travel to Edson for the first round of the conference playoffs.

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The Score Sheet

Results from Fox War Zone 3 (West Hall) Provincial Championships on Feb. 20 and 21

Round Robin Competitions Feb. 20
Drayton Valley 3, Devon 4 (overtime)
Whitworth 6, Grande Cache 3
Ledon 5, Devon 5
Drayton Valley 7, Ledon 2

Semi-Finals on Feb. 21
Drayton Valley 7, Grande Cache 1
Whitworth 6, Ledon 2

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Drayton Valley 5, Whitworth 1

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Variety of fun events planned for club snowkhana

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Last snowmobile night

Recreation Notes

Snowmobile Events
is \$5 per person, per run.

The Drayton Valley Snowkhana club is holding a combination of snowmobile and snowshoe races this weekend. The snowmobile races are scheduled for Saturday (Feb. 27) at noon, and the snowshoe races are scheduled for Sunday (Feb. 28) at 11 a.m. Both events will be held at the Grand Trunk High School sports field in Drayton. Registration fee is \$5 per person, per run.

Participants will be invited to come out and test their riding skills in the rodeo arena at West Valley Park.

There will be four riding events, with trophies going to the top three male and female competitors in each event. Another award will be presented to the best overall male and female rider.

Registration is open from 10 a.m. to noon on Sunday, and all persons 14 and over are welcome to take part. Entry fee is \$5 per event, and the snowmobile race is \$5 per person. There's no charge for spectators.

Participants who have no way of getting their snowmobile to the park can contact Tracy and Whelan at 542-6564 for assistance. A

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J&A edge Hi-West 4-3

By Chris Shandhu
The steadily improving J&A last edged Hi-West 4-3 in the Westhousen league hockey series at the arena on Sunday.

The contest featured lots of exciting play, and in the end, J&A showed a little more hustle than their opponents.

J&A took a game from Rick Day, Dumas, Gorman, Scott, Sutherland and Tim Allen. Assistants were credited to James Leung, Gordon Higgins and Allen.

Travis Poth, Brian Bortner and Paul Bullock netted the Hi-West markers. Assistants were Dave Wismann, Ron Ness and Bortner.

Letter of support

By Chris Shandhu
Local resident Marcel McKinley helps the community.

McKinley should get involved in plans for an indoor ice skating rink in Drayton Valley, and also has taken it upon himself to gather public support.

McKinley has written a letter supporting a new pool, and is now in the process of gathering signatures of those who agree with the proposal.

She plans to eventually present the letter to Town Council, to give them an idea just how many people support the project. There's already about 100 names, and Mrs. McKinley intends to hand on to the letter for a while to increase support.

Mrs. McKinley decided to write the letter after attending the open house concerning the town's Parks, Recreation and Culture Five Year Master Plan. Representatives from the Peninsula Community Plan Association, a group proposing the construction of a 10-lane curling/rink facility south of town, were also at the meeting.

She feels the Community Plan also would mean to a select group, while a pool

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Busy calendar set for Education Week events

By Bevane Gwendolyn
Activities ranging from kitchen shows to science displays and parent-student volleyball challenges are only part of the programs offered in local schools during education week.

This year the theme will be "focus on the future" as schools throughout the province participate in the five-day event. Education week will run from March 1 to 5 with a number of activities taking place in some schools.

Drayton Valley
In Drayton Valley, education week programs are being held in all the schools except for Frank Maddock which will be operating as usual.

A number of events are being planned at Eldorado Elementary School with the week's activities being led off by a visitor for day one of March 1. The day will include outdoor sports such as volleyball and basketball.

On Tuesday, there will be a concert in the school gymnasium at 10:45. The concert will feature singing and dance.

A music group will put on two performances for students on Wednesday morning.

This will be followed by an open house on Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The open house will feature a display for education week which includes stories and poems based on the theme "focus on the future."

Friday afternoon is to be dedicated "Child day" at the school with all the children dressing in their school T-shirts. In addition to these activities there will be a book fair at the school which will run every day throughout the week. There are over 800 books for sale in the fair.

At Elementary 8 plans for the week include an hour here and there presentation 10:30 Tuesday morning as well as an outdoor education meeting for Grade 6 parents on Wednesday and a drama presentation Friday evening.

The drama presentation will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on March 4 and will be performed by Grades 4, 5 and 6.

A pet lock supper and parents' night is being planned on Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. in St. Anthony's School. Guest speakers at the supper will talk on family life and contemporary educational problems.

On Thursday the school will have an open house day and parents are invited to visit classrooms at any time throughout the day.

The students will be presenting a talent show on Friday afternoon which will begin at 1:30 p.m. The show is open to any parents wishing to attend.

H.W. Phipps is planning to have an open house which begins at 7 p.m. on Thursday night and ends with a family dance at 9 p.m. at the school.

In addition there will also be an open house for parents one night during the week. However, no date has yet been chosen.

Edmonton
The Drayton Valley School has tentatively planned an open house with student displays for sometime during the week.

Buck Lake
A book fair, an open house and classroom displays will be held at the Buck Lake School during education week. However, no date has yet been set.

Cawston
The Edwinstowe School will hold the majority of its education week activities on March 4.

During the afternoon there will be a gymnastic display as well as a presentation by both the junior and senior bands. Students in Grades 1, 2, and 3 will do a singing presentation while Grade 4 students present a fashion show and Grade 5 a play.

There will also be a bake sale in the school with the proceeds from it being donated to the creative playground fund.

In the evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. there will be a band presentation, a fashion show, plays and a shuffle and

recreation playing demonstration. Displays of student writing and artwork may be viewed in the gymnasium.

Edmonton
The Great Trunk High School has tentatively planned a winter carnival for March 5. The carnival will be made up of a number of activities such as volleyball, snowmobiling and water boiling contests.

A ski trip has also been planned for approximately 40 students on March 4.

Landsale
The Landsale School has set aside many plans for the week of March 1 to 5 outside of the regularly scheduled classes.

Leduc
An open house will be held throughout the week at the Leduc School. Parents are free to visit the classrooms and look at the various displays.

(Continued on page 16)

Seniors bake sale successful

By Betty Cohen
Margaret Westwood, Grace Cook and Anne Lauch all had their birthdays this month.

Ms. Cook had a nice visit with her daughter, Edna Smith, and family who came to see her back to back to back for a few days.

Margaret Westwood had some of her family in for her birthday.

Grace Cook had two of her daughters out from Edmonton: Adele Lamm, Shirley Callaghan and, Mrs. Troy, and a friend of the family. All enjoyed a lovely dinner supper.

Dorcas Mauchner, another daughter, also entertained them at her home.

On Feb. 13 our bake sale was a real success. The evening came off as a fair of heart candies was given by Mrs. Wines who won the right number.

Our prize were won by Wynne Lissman (first), Helen Shigler (second) and Mrs. Wines (third). How nice they the lucky people.

The fish pond prizes all went to the lucky people who won them. The prizes were all sold out.

Thanks goes to all who participated in making this a success.

Well, the more success came and the more the money went, from the day after. Thanks to Ernie Elbert and his boys, we can now see out the road.

Now looks like to be able to see the traffic and around the corners.

We had 57 at the birthday supper on Feb. 13. All enjoyed their pot luck supper with more to eat than was necessary. We will be back through to finish it.

Yes, we could only have had a Christmas Eve. Remember.

Remember these days, they were the good old days. Yes, I rather think most of us do remember.

Mary Steiner has gone to Drayton Valley to visit her children for the weekend. Fred expects to be going to Drayton for the weekend.

A group of us went to play bingo on Wednesday at the Shagan's Lodge and had a very nice evening.

I was surprised to see how many people were there. The pictures were beautiful.

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Get well wishes

By Edith Norquay
By Feb. 13 we had seven tables for cards, also a visitor. Seeing as the weather was so nice Edith Kelly came to play cards. He was just doing the winter for the day, but Joe Jean took the day for the rest.

Low was won by Harry Tweeds. High for ladies was Miss. Head, and low was Peggy Rose. Feb. 16 Fred Bryant had a game of cards. The ladies and four of the men were busy with their games.

I understand the two Alberts were missing tonight. That's Albert Albert and Albert Schick. Feb. 17 we had three very nice tables down at the Drayton Centre for Pres. It started with some of us waiting, and before they were finished we had 15 there.

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Wickware rink wins bonspiel

By Evelyn Lukanah
WHS-287
There was a mixed bonspiel on the weekend of Feb. 13 and 14 at Tomahawk. The first event winners were the Harold Wickware rink with Don Wickware and Sam and Susan Gohier. Marvin and Cathy Dusterhoft, Diane Caw and Fred Groher won second place.
Third place winners were Rick and Barb Gohier and Dan and Brenda Thompson.
Ronald and Anne Lawrence and Angie and Bill Mulla were the fourth place winners.

Marvin Waits skipped, with Louise and Linda Pishnowski and Les O'Brien to take home first in the second event. Second place went to Kim Vanderploeg, Bobbi McCollough, Gordon Wakeford and Hans McCollough.
John Krawinkel, Jean Weiss, Don McLeod and Mary Franklin took third in the second event. In the first place were Yvonne and Linda Urt, Reg Hiltz and Donna Reed.
The third event was won by Sam and Dorothy Denchak with Joyce and Wilfred Goss. Second place winners were Roy Raymond, Carol Esselmer, Russa and Reg Porter.
Dale Pahl, Bessie and Kathleen Osterbach, and Gordon Gully were third place winners. Fourth place was taken by Adolf and Inger Brenden and Rick and Susan Denmont.
The Tomahawk Curling Club would like to thank the Donnie N. Gifford Ltd. for supplying treats for the family curling recently. There will be family curling again on March 6 and 7. Phone Denchak to register at 280-2410.

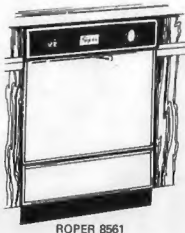
The Tomahawk library working schedule is as follows:
Feb. 25 - Carol Nanchuk and Charlene Nichols.
Feb. 26 - Donna Weyrick and Angie Mulla.
March 1 - Linda Schodak and Edna Goetz.
March 4 - Doreen Gilbert and Linda Urt.
March 6 - Rick Kuehlich and Marilyn Worden.
March 11 - Irma Hutchinson and Mary Griesz.
March 12 - Gloria Jouas and Kathy Thomsen.
March 18 - Marlene Medd and Doreen Worden.
March 19 - Evelyn Lukanah and Alana Schodak.
March 19 - Janice Crawford and Eva Bremer.
March 22 - Trudy Pitting and Marilyn Pinder.
March 26 - Frances Gohier and Janice Pijaw.
Milla and Doris Salomon have become grandparents. Their daughter Marlene and son-in-law Kim Mulla now have a baby girl, Renee Marlene. She was born on Feb. 7, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces. The Mulla family live in Edmonton.
It's public speaking time again for all 4-H clubs, be a beef club, horse or sewing club. The Tomahawk Beef Club, with 21 members, are having their final speak-off on Feb. 26 to choose their club winners.
On March 12, Tomahawk is hosting the Buds for all the western area. Each club

will have their individual winners competing for the top speaker in all the western area.
Everyone is welcome to attend both of these competitions.
The Silver Taps are having their January, February and March birthday party on March 7 at 1:30 p.m. A great afternoon of entertainment is planned as well as bingo. Everyone is welcome to attend and bring a friend.
We welcome Janice Crawford home from the Chinese after her eye operation. She arrived home on Feb. 9. She

was to stay another week, but due to the current traffic, Mrs. Weidmann was transferred to the Drayton Valley hospital from Edmonton on Feb. 19 and she returned to Edmonton as she had a release. Mr. Weidmann is at the Shaggy-La Lodge.

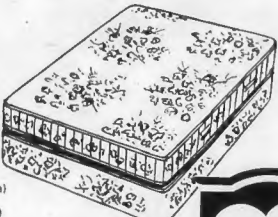


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Typists are needed

By Mary Cumming
When the "Foley Trial" history book committee met with the publisher in Vancouver on Feb. 12 to review the progress of the manuscript, it was found that the method the committee has been using to prepare the histories to submit to the publisher is not proving satisfactory.
It will have to be done by conventional typewriter, therefore this means more typists are required. If you have a typewriter and can devote some of your time please contact any member of the committee as soon as possible. This can be done in your home, so please help.
The publisher stressed the importance of publicity and promotion in the sale of this book. Files are required so that this history together, and if you are planning on a purchase, one is the time to have one reserved. The down payment is \$20 and balance is due at a later date.
The committee has prepared the following notice: Regarding our history book to be called Foley Trial, we want your story if you have lived in this area for any length of time from the very early days until 1965.
We want the history of the water members of the family to settle here.
We want the history of any one who married and lived in the area before 1965.
We want the history of any daughter who married and lived in this area for any period of time after her

marriage, and before 1965, unless she is included under her husband's history by his connection to a family of this area.
We want the history of any unmarried or widowed person who made their home here before 1965. The same rule applies to grandchild too. We want the least to be of that history your story should be in it.
We have drawn up a set of guidelines to help you write your history.
Copies of these may be obtained from Janet Frank-Winkler, Nancy Schroeder, Gladys Schroeder or Kelduff and General in Draytonburg: Buster Boone, Evelyn Hill or Wilfred Conderbury in Wildwood; Jack Reed, George Hume or Yellowhead Trading in Edworthy and the Phillips of Marfay.
If we have not contacted you for your history, please contact us. Do it now before the busy spring and summer.

Meeting set

By Isabel Martin
542-2343
The annual meeting of the Laidlaw Hall Association will be held at their hall on March 2, beginning at 8 p.m.
The annual charity auction will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the hall.
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Whitby news returns

By Evelyn Hansen
Illustration

It has been some time since I have had any news in the Western Review. I would appreciate it if anyone has a noteworthy event such as weddings, anniversaries, retirements, sporting events or announcements please phone me.

A general meeting was held on Feb. 3 and Mary Tourant from the County of Portland and Wade Trimble, our Zone representative from Tomahawk, were present. The topic for the evening was the future of the small community halls in the county in regards to future grants. It was interesting and enlightening.

A Valentine's supper and dance was held at the hall on Feb. 13. This was the 10th annual of the 1982 season. The door prizes of heart shaped boxes of chocolates were won by Eleanor Metzger and Fred Duerbach.

The many friends and neighbors of Brenda Trueman were saddened by her sudden death on Feb. 14 in a motor vehicle accident, just east of Drayton Valley.

Brenda is survived by her husband Mel and two sons, Blair and Caron, her parents Ray and Erna Schmeier of Surrey, B.C., two sisters, Mrs. Harold (Sharon) Vase and Mrs. Ted (Wendy) Hennings, also of Surrey, B.C.

Her funeral was held Feb. 19 at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church and the interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Drayton Valley.

Judy Kelly and Ken Ryan were initiated into OGGT Feb. 21 at the United House.

Trevor Young and Janice Kelly attended Lee-Anne Vig's birthday party on Feb. 21. A good time was reported by both the child ren.

A furniture refinishing course is to be held at the Whitby Hall in the near future. Anyone interested can phone 542-2050 for further information.

The curling bonaparts have been keeping some of the area residents busy. Norman Duerbach curled in the Tomahawk men's open and their team won first in the second event. They won gloves and a trophy in the Alder Flats men's open they won another set of gloves for fourth in the third event.

Dan Duerbach, Sherry Duerbach, Heather Blazon and Paulette Belenatti curled in the ladies bonapart in Breton on the weekend of Feb. 6 and 7 and won first in the second event. Their prize was a trophy and a large mirror.

Marg Neil, Ruth Davidich and Irene Wilkes and Co. Therist also took in the ladies' at Breton and won the grand challenge. The prize for this event were a trophy and a large victor chair.

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Cecil Bredin wins Citizen award

By Margaret Bels
180-5423

Cecil Bredin was the recipient of the Citizen of the Year award presented at the Southern Alberta Citizens' Award ceremony on Feb. 18. In presenting the award, mayor Ervin Edman nominated the many hours of work put into the Agriplex building by Bredin; the building of the merry-go-round that Bredin has built on the farm and brought his sons for the enjoyment of many youngsters over the years.

His nomination for the award was based on the fact that Bredin is a young 40-year-old man, who Bredin first put up as an outdoor rink for the use of his own boys, as well as neighborhood children and adults.

After several initial attempts at the award and various suggestions for the award, the award was given to Cecil Bredin.

His nomination was given to Cecil Bredin, George Krueger and Bill Miller for their work in the addition to the Agriplex.

Mayor and Vice Mayor, Anne H. Bredin, were on hand to honor the award, as well as for Jeffery and granddaughter for George and Brenda Bredin and John and Theresa Pelt.

Patricia Curran is a patient in the Drayton hospital. Gordon Gillespie was the winner of the Royal Canadian Legion supper on Feb. 8. The next

supper will be on March 8. Ladies of the Lutheran Church are having a luncheon on Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Centre, Warburg. A 4:30 club held their regular meeting on Feb. 1 at the Senior Home on Feb. 12. Warburg 4-H and Grange 4-H held members' meetings on Feb. 12. The Ladies of the U.C.W. met at the church on Feb. 12.

Mites continue game schedule

By Mary Cumming

On Feb. 11, Wilfred played the Evansburg Mites at Drayton, resulting in a 16-11 loss for Evansburg. The Evansburg Mites were Troy Ouellette with five; Steve Gilbert with four; Steven Gilbert with two; Dale Mahood and Troy Taylor with one each.

At the Drayton Mites tournament on Drayton on Feb. 13 the local Mites won the game with a score of 16-4. Evansburg scores were: Steve Gilbert with six; Bill Wapshott with two; Troy Taylor and Troy Ouellette each with one.

This past Drayton in the "A" side against Mayrburg. Evansburg ended up in a 6-3 win for Mayrburg.

Steven Gilbert was the winner of the Royal Canadian Legion supper on Feb. 8. The next

A proposed budget for the year was accepted. The annual report will be held in the church basement on March 15, starting at 8:30 p.m. Plans were made to host the World Day of Prayer on March 8 at 1:30 p.m. Paul Bredin was among the 78 U.C.W. members of the Yellowhead Presbyterian at their annual meeting that took place at the Grey Mites Harvest Centre in Edmonton on Feb. 12 and 13.

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Hoshowski rink wins 'spiel

By LaCord Larson

Twenty-four rinkers spent the afternoon at the Hoshowski rink on Feb. 15.

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Parler, Debbie Wilson, Blanche Johnson, Alex Hanson and Anne Mackenzie, Rosalyn Zehner, and Anne Mackenzie split \$5.50.

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Mike Jordan and Maria Gupta split the \$18 prize.

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The county plans to increase the recreation tax on property in four mills in 1982 on a trial basis.

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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1962

Agriculture Week salute

Raising these cattle "gets into your blood"

If you told Maureen Schwab about 10 years ago she'd be a working partner in a Lacombe cattle operation today, she probably would have laughed. She grew up on an acreage near Hainey and has always been attracted to the country life, but she was also a little afraid of the very animals she now raises at Emerald Springs Ranch north of Drayton Valley.

Newdays is a way of life for Mrs. Schwab and her husband Elmer, and it's a lifestyle that also "gets into your blood." Despite all the work you put in, it's still exciting for me to see the first and last, she said.

The Schwabs are going to see a lot of births in the next few months, as their 60 predominantly Lacombe cows are set to calf within the next week. Mrs. Schwab will have a full time job checking on the herd during the day, and Mr. Schwab—who runs Elmer's Offroad Welding in the local town—will head a hand with the night supervision.

by accident," Mrs. Schwab said. They'd purchased a half section of land, and over the years began building on the site of their present home. There were no buildings here at all except for an old log house, she added. "We cleared a lot of land, then put in fences and built the corral to hold our horses."

They bought cattle first as a tax break, and then found the purchase fast becoming a hobby. In 1974 the Schwabs decided to make the break from town to take up residence full time on their land—a decision which was fraught with anxiety for the first summer when it seemed the rain would never stop long enough to get the crop off.

The Schwabs put up about 300 acres of hay last year, and this should last into the spring as feed for their livestock. In addition to the cows, the couple has 25 yearling steers, mature and yearling bulls, and five horses to feed—in addition to two farm dogs, Duke and Duke, and one large orange lion cat called Meadow Muffin.



MAUREEN AND ELMER Schwab pose with two of the family's most cherished members—Duke and Meadow Muffin the cat.

the rural Cross Walsh group. Mrs. Schwab is a director with this organization, and the program has been a credit to country residents and township in the area. Mrs. Schwab likes to take leadership courses when they're offered through the local office of Alberta Agriculture, and Mr. Schwab is presently taking a rodeo course.

Future plans for the ranch will probably hinge on the future for the Lacombe market and the general economy, Mrs. Schwab said and she would like to have about 60 purebred Lacombe on the ranch, noting she enjoys working with bloodlines. "It's a challenge because you have to breed something that people will want, or else you're spending money on

something you can't recover," she said. Expansion plans include finishing the corral for the bulls, and Mr. Schwab said he would like to build a riding barn. "Maybe we could also finish the rail around the patio some day," Mrs. Schwab suggests.

The economy hasn't favored the cattle industry with growth, and Mrs. Schwab said she finds a complete turnaround is necessary before the business of farming can flourish. The Alberta government's cattle subsidy program will probably help farmers this year, she noted. "The whole economy has to come around before the industry can."

Story and photos by Monica Dick

MR. SCHWAB DELIVERS a bale of hay to some hungry cows out to call in the next week. The Schwab's herd features predominantly Lacombe cattle.

"For the next two months, we usually check on the cows every 10 hours during the night—either 11 p.m. or get up early in the morning to check," Mrs. Schwab said. Cows normally start at around 8 a.m. daily, with Mr. Schwab going off to work around 7 a.m. and coming home at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Schwab said she doesn't usually run the farm on a full time basis, except at calving time, and then's plenty of help around for the heavier chores. "We have someone who watches the farm when we're gone, and he sometimes leads a hand at night with the chores," she said.

The couple's sons are usually around when there's other jobs that need to be handled during the year, such as haying, the branding in May and castrating in September. Dale, 25, is married with two children and is taking welding in Red Deer. His brother, Danny, is 20, and enrolled in the earth resources course with a petroleum geology major at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology in Edmonton.

"They've even brought friends out to help," Mrs. Schwab laughed when she recalled the last harvest, when Dale said he was bringing out a few friends for a visit. "They were all from New Brunswick and I don't think they had a clue what was a steer," she added. "This just told me to cook a lot of chili, as it was one of their favorites."

By Accident
The Schwabs came to Drayton Valley 24 years ago this summer, where Mr. Schwab found ample employment for his welding skills in the oilfield when he began his business in 1967.

"The couple got into farming "almost

I helped
I met all of them on a tour of the ranch Saturday morning, and it was quite an experience for a city girl who hasn't done any field work or anything since childhood. Mrs. Schwab met me at the gate before Duke could bark me at and—like everyone—the mud—and we started through a herd of cows who were watching me with very expressive

"Do they like to be petted?" I nervously inquired in one particularly large specimen advanced on the left. She snarled me they were probably more afraid of me than I was of them, which did wonders for the old self confidence as I bravely picked my way around the new petting to snap a few photos.

Mr. Schwab was busy sorting a few of the 1,000-pound round bales to feed the herd, and let me hitch a ride on their tractor to say I'd had the experience. I was feeling rather proud of myself until we reached the corral and he asked me to let the horses to operate the front loader for filling the bins.

I wasn't too sure of what I was doing, but after we delivered a bale to the then reverent were so amazed me. I'd make a "pretty fine operator." If I ever wanted to give farming a go.

Then I was off for a tour of the corral where the yearlings and bulls are kept, and no introduction to "Belle," the Schwab's proud Lacombe bull. He wasn't exactly eager to visit, but I did manage to snap a photo before he lumbered off to greener pastures.

Picture Place

Back at the home Mrs. Schwab talked about her role as secretary-treasurer with



MRS. SCHWAB PAUSES during a tour of the family farm Saturday to pet the back of one of her favorite cows. They like the attention and will sometimes light to get it, she said.

A student's view—Agriculture Week, farming

By James Arnold

This being Agriculture Week, we are looking at the pros and cons of farming in general. In this column, I hope to share with you some statistics that I received on cattle during the year of 1980. Also, the farmer's outlook on years to come.

The average number of cattle in the County of Parkland and a third of the County of Leduc is approximately 215 head per farm. The 1980 Parkland census for cattle per farm was 67.16. The head size has gone down in 1981, but we still haven't got a complete figure for 1981—just an approximation.

Figure used in this article is dealing with Agriculture Week. It would be a good idea to ask the farmers their views on farming in the 1980s. I asked farmers with average to larger herds to get their opinion. This is the feedback I received from them.

The farmers that I talked to said that there were few pros and more cons. The pros I picked up on were that farming is a good way of life, and that you have to have a great desire to do it. They said the cattle industry program that Alberta Agriculture has started is a good thing to have, because it is help that they need.

On the other side, they would like something to follow up this program that is more concrete. For example, the farmers said that the dairy farmers marketing board is the type of thing that they would like to see happen for the farmers. There is a continued price and a continued price per year according to herd size.

The other farmers didn't think the idea of something like the dairy marketing board was such a good idea, because it wouldn't be able to expand their herd the way they would like to. The farmers also said they were going to try to expand their herds by 5 per cent to 10 per cent per year, but if there isn't some change for the better they wouldn't be able to expand. Instead they would have to live with the herd to stay in farming. Therefore, Alberta would have less cattle available for sale.

At the market, because the farmers said for our area over the last year, they have lost seven cents per pound and up to 30 cents per pound. Many farmers in our area may grow enough grain to feed their cattle.

In my view, the farmers are doing a commendable job based with the economy the way it is.

One farmer I talked to said he would like to see most of the control on farming or from government to producer controlled in kind. Therefore, the farmer could do more with the land and also have more control on the prices of livestock and grain.

Note: James Arnold is a local student taking his work experience program with the Drayton Valley office of Alberta Agriculture.



"Generalist by trade" helps solve problems

By Monica Doh

He describes his job as that of being a "generalist by trade," but to area farmers and others in our agriculture industry, he's often their first line of contact when advice is needed or when problems need to be solved.

Doug Walley has been the district agricultural office of Alberta Agriculture with the Drayton Valley office of Alberta Agriculture for the past four years, and it's a job that brings him as a technical adviser for just about every facet of the industry.

"We cover so many different fields, from crop production to livestock, he said, and keeping up with the research and reading in improved technology in these areas is almost another full-time job in itself."

Drayton Valley is proud to be a cattle area first, with best beefing the dairy industry at present. "The day is on the upswing," Mr. Walley said. "It's an ideal area for it and the land is well suited for it. The large crop production."

Mr. Walley describes his job as being 80 per cent involved in acting as a technical adviser for all aspects of farming. "If people need help, we're often the first one contacted," he added. "And to have that one specialist we can call to help."

Except, that is, for the horticulture and all of the business. "It's like to have that to the specialist," he laughed. "I have the worst landscaper yard in Drayton Valley. I'm proud of it. He sets up a chairman for the land and we have to pay for that as land was made to be a farmer. It gave us enough feed for the cattle stable," Mr. Walley added.

His father purchased a farm at Narva, where Mr. Walley finished off his high school education at the Narva View School. He spent one year at Red Deer College in a transfer program for agriculture, and then attended the University of Alberta for a four-year program culminating in animal science, with a minor in agricultural economics. He graduated in 1977, and took a job with Alberta Agriculture as a member of the Rural Credit Watch group, and of the Agricultural Society.



Doug Walley

"Rural Credit Watch is one of the oldest offices in the province, and the focus of the job was dairy loans on crop—primarily—cattle loans and support," he noted.

The area also needed some organization work done for the horse and beef cattle interests, and Mr. Walley took those on.

You can turn to the DHE office for aid

By Bonnie Greening
Questions received by the District Home Extension (DHE) in Drayton Valley may vary from "what kind of seeds are used in poppy seed cakes?" to "Why do some turkeys turn purple?"

Although some of the queries may seem rather bizarre, the answer can usually be found either in Drayton Valley or by specialists in Edmonton.

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Farmers to be feted

Drayton Valley's Alberta Agriculture office will host a special appreciation night for area farmers, ranchers and other agriculture industry representatives on Feb. 25, to be held at the Chateau. Dinner at the Westwood Motor Inn beginning at 6 p.m.

The banquet will cap the local office's salute to farmers during Agriculture Week, and is also being sponsored by the Drayton Valley Credit Union, Royal Bank, Toronto Dominion Bank, Bank of Montreal, Treasury Branch and the Bank of Nova Scotia.

The evening will feature a dinner and dance, as well as an address by guest speaker George Matheson.

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FARMER, WILF GOERTZ of R.R. 1 Duffield explains why he likes his life as a dairy farmer. "You're your own boss," he says. (Photo by Dave Robb)

From Honey Plains to R.R. 1 Duffield, Wilf Goertz and his wife Joyce moved their young family of



SHERY GOERTZ POURS a pail of milk into the bulk tank in the Goertz farm near Tomahawk. She helps with the chores as the "family farm" milk morning and night. (Photo by Dave Robb)

years later he and his family are glad they did. The Goertz family presently farms seven quarter sections, milks 25 to 30 head of Holsteins twice per day and looks after a total of 150 head including dry cows and young stock.

To produce 120,000 litres of milk every year, Wilf must feed his animals about 200 tons of blended grain, plus about 200 tons of hay and 4.5 tons of grain and dairy supplement each year.

Wilf Goertz likes the quiet system for milk production. Under the system a farmer must produce his quota of milk as not to enter or under supply the market.

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He is the business of farming, the family is involved in many community activities in the Tomahawk area, including agricultural groups such as 4-H.

Wilf Goertz and his wife Joyce have three children: a daughter, Sherry, and two sons, Kevin and Terry. They all feel that they are better off in this area than they ever were in Stoney Hill.

A day at the Yurachak farm



THE WINTER WAS hard on beef cattle this year. All the pastures in their feed went into hay to keep them warm. Kim Yurachak's animals, however, are in good shape because he tested the feed for protein levels and kept it high. Here, last year's calves get on pounds as they driver hay from their feed trough beside the corral.



GLORIA AND STEVEN Yurachak took advantage of last Friday's good weather to give some long awaited care while dad, Kim, tended to a horse being operated on at Lady St. Ranch north of Drayton Valley. Steven is the third generation Yurachak on the ranch.

Photos by Dave Robb

KIM YURACHAK and his father Steve farm 11 quarters 10 mile northwest of Drayton Valley. Steve started the Lady St. Ranch in 1955 with his rights set on clearing the land for a new calf beef operation. Kim has been on the farm all his life and now runs the ranch. He and his wife Gloria and son Steven live on the ranch.



WITH THE HELP of brother-in-law Bob Weiss, and neighbor Jeff Westerman, Kim Yurachak is having last year's calves. A warm winter's day is ideal for the feeding and a dose each year.

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Education Week events underway



AIRBORNE: THE SNOWMOBILE RACE ROLLS OVER A HUMP ON THE GRASS AT THE GRAND TRUCK HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS IN DRAYTON. THE DRAYTON SKI-CLUB PUT ON A SNOWMASS AND OVAL RACE ON THE WEEKEND. (Photo by Dave Robb)

Where can you find a future sports star, doctor or a budding scientist at work this week?

Probably right around the corner at your neighborhood school. It's Education Week this week at Drayton Valley and area schools, and a number of these have planned special exhibits to encourage you to visit.

Beginning with a winter fun day Monday at the Eldorado School, Education Week continues with open houses, concerts, career seminars, challenge volleyball matches, displays of students' work—just about anything you can imagine.

It's all designed to show communities what goes on behind the walls of school—what subjects are being taught, and what a day in the classroom is really like.

The Feb. 24 issue of the Western Review contains an agenda on page 12, outlining some of the activities planned at various area schools during Education Week. Parents with further questions on events should contact their local school.

It's Education Week—enjoy what your children have prepared for you!

Residents angered by county's business fee

By Monika Dick

The County of Parkland will institute a license fee for businesses operating in the county as of April 1, but residents are the ones who will be paying the fee. The fee is not a tax, and it is not a charge for the use of the county's services, but it is a fee for the use of the county's services.

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Man charged in attack

A local 21-year-old man will be appearing in Drayton Valley court this Thursday in connection with the rape of a 16-year-old girl.

Gregory Allen McLean of Drayton Valley was charged by RCMP following the rape.

Short causes fire

An electrical short circuit was thought to be the cause of a fire which broke out in a Drayton Valley home last Friday afternoon.

According to Fire Chief Sheldon Fries, the fire began in the basement and had apparently started when rubbing on the propane line to the hot water tank.

The house is owned by 238, who owns the county tax as just another money grab by government.

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